ceived the following despatch from Tokio: "Our detachment occupied Fushun on the night of March 9 and is now attacking the heights north of Fushun."

### KUROPATRIN'S ADMISSION.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 10.-Under date of to-day Gen. Kuropatkin says:

"All our armles began to retreat last night. There was no fighting, but the rifle and cannon fire lasted throughout the

LONDON, March 11. The Tokio correspondent of the Standard says that the development of the battle of Mukden surpasses the most sanguine anticipation. The Russians have been outgeneralled at every point. Several corps south and east of Mukden are completely surrounded by the Japanese, whose centre, by a bold dash, pushed straight to the hills midway between Mukelen and Fushun.

The Russians everywhere are burning their stores. Their losses, including prisoners, will probably exceed 200,000.

According to the Tokio correspondent of the Telegraph the Japanese are now within fifteen miles of Tieling. He says that the Russian disaster was partly due to the inefficiency of the intelligence department, which was not aware of the Japanese march to Sinminting until it was too late to make a counter move. The Japanese cavalry worked splendidly throughout the battle. They made a series of forced marches, capturing supplies and tearing up the railway.

bar the roads from Fushun to Tieling.

It is rumored, apparently without foundation, that Gen. Kuropatkin is a prisoner. "I AM SURBOUNDED."

A despatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says that telegraphic and railway communication with Mukden was finally severed late Thursday.

The latest telegram from Gen. Kuropatkin, which was presumably sent by messenger to Tieling, reached Tsarskoe-Selo on Friday. It said laconically:

"I am surrounded." It is believed the message was despatched early Friday morning. It inspires the worst fears in view of the previous news of the approach of an eastern flanking force.

According to an account of the final General Staff, Gen. Kaulbars, reenforced has been withstanding Gen. Oku's on- sels. slaughts. Gen. Kuropatkin has been personally directing the battle.

the whole of Wednesday night north of ditions. They have been told that it must Fuling and sustained terrible losses. The Seventeenth Corps was sent to support in reporting that the forthcoming annual lam and succeeded in repulsing the enemy. This it was hoped would enable Gen. Kuropatkin to extricate his army under of a terrific sandstorm prevailed on Thursday, but Gen. Oku resumed the battle a few urbanites have always refused to fire on and which are floating in the Gun of recursions and which constitute a serious danger to hours later and Gen. Kuropatkin was again | the peasantry. compelled to send his best troops to engage

six miles northeast, and at Wanchentun, seven miles north of Mukden. The proximity of the latter point to the railway enabled the Japanese to destroy the track and

An official report puts the Russian losses to Thursday morning at 65,000. The officers of the General Staff refuse to consider Gen. Kuropatkin's position hopeless. They believe that a decisive engagement is still | hint of defeat, much less of disaster. The in progress, but whatever the result Gen. city, which is celebrating the carnival. the sacrifice of several corps.

Corps has reached Tieling, whence it will eral Staff are closed for the carnival. on Gen. Kuropatkin.

The plan of sending another half million troops to Manchuria encounters the greatest obstacles. The Siberian railway recently has been transporting 15,000 tons of stores and ammunition daily. How, it is asked, can the line continue to cope with this task if it has to convey more troops? Nevertheless, the Government has fully decided to send a new army, hoping to transport some of its supplies by water as soon as the rivers are navigable.

There are numerous reports of the difficulties of transportation. It is stated that the roadbed of the middle portion of the Siberian Railway is sunk in many places. in some so seriously that the line must be entirely constructed. This work will and Japanese are fighting heroically. The be begun immediately. An important infantry on both sides fight as if they despise to the navy yard late last night from Philastretch of the line between Samara and Slatoust is completely blocked. Two thousand cars, mostly loaded, choke the side

KUROPATKIN GOING TO HARBIN.

A news agency despatch from St. Peters- grant us after this?" burg states that news from a military source has been received saying that Gen. Kuropatkin will transfer his headquarters to Harbin. His last despatch was filed at Tieling, where he does not intend to stay

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail says it seems to be taken for said that Gen. Kuropatkin was retreating myself suffered almost death from indi- About 800 of the union men were former granted that nothing now remains but to make peace. Many important officials take this view. The equipment of a new army of the magnitude demanded by the circum-

The Vienna correspondent of the Telegraph says that news from St. Petersburg | men by any single railway. received in official quarters in Vienna emphatically declares that there is no prospect whatever of peace. The war party, which | would be unable to pursue. persists in continuing the war, still has the upper hand.

There is again little to add to the official

news. Field Marshal Oyama's despatches, TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY ake Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All drug-sts refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. rove's signature is on each box. 25c. - Ads.

proved successful, and a bloody battle is especially the one in which he says that the interests of peace the present tattle STRIKING MOTORMEN OUSTED. now proceeding at various points near his encircling movement has completely in Manchuria would be decisive. There is succeeded, leads to the inference here that the much quoted example of S dan is actually being realized, and that desperate fighting is still going on

This is attributed to the unquenchablethe enemy, who is posted at the corner of doggedness of the Russian resistance, with which bistory teems with instances. The best critics here point out that present knowledge of the situation does not warrant the absolute assertion that Gen. Kuropatkin cannot possibly break through the Japanese lines, although there is every probability against his doing so, and if he succeeds in saving any considerable part of his army

it will be a supreme feat of generalship. The report of his laconic announcement of his retreat despatched from Tieling is not confirmed. If it is true it may not indicate that he himself is there. Nothing is known that would make it impossible ling. The strength and position of the Japanese north of Mukden are not known. Some unofficial reports intimate that Gen. Nogi and Gen Kamamura bave joined their strong forces from the west and east, but the statements are evidently specu-

Among the late unconfirmable reports one printed in the Petit Journal of Paris stating that Gen. Kaulbars's army is surrounded and is apparently lost. It is still believed that Gen. Linievitch, who is near the passes east of Mukden, will try to save the army moving north.

### RUSSIAN PEOPLE BEWILDERED. Silly Reports Offered to Explain the Army's Repeated Defeats.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN

St. Petersburg, March 10.-Beyond The heights northeast of Mukden were the universal sentiment that the battle of able aide is Stackelberg. Kuropatkin was strike was unconditionally condemned, captured on Tuesday. The Japanese now | Mukden would eventually end in defeat the people knew little of the stages of the struggle. Efforts to follow the operations

The people's sense of the repeated defeats of the army partakes both of bewidlerment and fatalism. Even educated people circulate stories such as that Grand Duke Serge Mikaelovitch, Chief of Artillery, refuses to permit the use of melinite and lyddite shells because he is determined that the Russian army shall fight like gentlemen. Such fables and even more extravagant ones are accepted as the truth | kept on fighting. In the Crimean war and

The people as a whole have not yet grasped the extent of the ineffectiveness of the stolid defensive bravery of the peasoperations furnished by an officer of the tion of the Japanese. There is nothing be-ternal affairs of Russia, and it would be yond conjecture and inventions to show by several corps belonging to Gen. Linie- that even the complete destruction of Gen. vitch's and Gen. Bilderling's commands. Kuropatkin's army will bring pacific coun-

Even the provincial governors are reporting that it will be impossible to raise Gen. Dembovsky's corps was engaged fresh levies under the existing local conbe done. They are nearly unanimous have any effect on the Russian policy. redistribution of peasants' lands by the village communes will be impossible if

In Kursk province yesterday the peasants The fiercest fighting was at Santaitse, landlords. Artillery has been sent to restore order.

As an indication of the completeness with which the press is gagged this morning's Noroe Vremya says:

"Telegrams from Japanese sources assert that the Japanese have inflicted a reverse on the Russian left. This is, of course, an undiluted falsehood."

appears outwardly to be supremely and It is persistently reported that the Fourth | the Russian arms. The offices of the Gen-

# Russian Correspondent Tells of the Army's

lat Cable Despatch to THE SUS St. Petersburg, March 10 .- The correspendent of the Russ at Mukden telegraphs: "The Russian army is living through some painful moments. Throughout ten days of unceasing battle, under the fire of shrapnel guns and amid whirlwinds of whistling bullets, our men have scarcely eaten anything and have slept where they could. The contest has been one of endurance and courage. The gray coated

soldiers have accomplished miracles. "The enemy also seem to be made of steel. They were tired out and had been two days without food, but Oyama told his men the end of the slaughter would soon

"Mukden sleeps; but restlessly. What will the morrow bring forth? The night is full of low murmurs. All is animation in the hospitals, which are full to overflowing, and the moans of wounded men are heard everywhere. What will God

### LINES OF RETREAT. Fushun-Tieling Road the Hest for Kuro-

patkin's Escape. Special Cable Despatch to THE Sun.
PARIS. March 10.—The St. Petersburg an interview with a Russian General, who or less injurious effect upon us all, and I

methodically and without disorder. He had three lines of retreat open; namely, know it was that, because when I would leave subway.

It was said that it was impossible to tell the Fushun-Tieling road, which was good; it off for a few days I would feel better. But the Mandarin road and the railway. He it was hard to give it up, even though I was troubling himself less about the rail- realized how harmful it was to me.

WASHINGTON, March 10.-Government officers to-day expressed the hope that in

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or controlling Piles.

Your druggist will refund money PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure you in 6 to 1. Jays. 500.—Ade. ville," in each pkg.

a difference of opinion among the military experts in Washington as to whether Kuropatkin can get out of his present predica-

ment by retreating to Tie Pass. stories that the Japanese have gone to the northeast of Mukden as far as Tie Pass, which is to become the centre of fighting if Kuropatkin can make his way back o that point, are discredited by many officers here. The distance between Mukden and Tie Pass, more than thirty miles, makes t seem to army officers that the Japanese have not reached there in large numbers But if they have forced their way in strength to the vicinity of Tie Pass, Kuropatkin's

situation is extremely precarious. The army men here have great faith in Kuropatkin's strategic abilities and are nclined to believe that he will be able to beat a retreat that will bring out at leas. a portion of his great army in good shape, and ready to establish a strong position at Tie Pass. His retreat from Linoyang is cited as an evidence of his ability to get for a despatch rider to get through to Tie- away from serious situations. From the reports army men think that Kuropatkin will retreat in the direction of Tie Pass protecting the railroad as best he can.

Kuropatkin's lack of re-inforcements for the past week or two, as reported in the press despatches, is regarded as a serious phase of his situation and one of the reasons or his defeat. The loss of stores which has been reported is considered, however, one of the most serious blows to the Russian General's chances of maintaining a good retreat and getting out of his present fix

with even a semblance of safety.

The success of the Japanese arms is regarded as due to their system and the jam time and continued to operate under Russians' lack of system. "Both sides a three minute schedule. The express serhave fought with great bravery," said one officer of the army who is an authority on strategic questions, "but the Japanese have had the better system and the better morning. He summoned at once a meet-Kuroki are great leaders. Kuropatkin, too, action of the New York members in violatis a great soldier, but practically his only ing a three year agreement in order to able to get out of Liaoyang when every one and the charter of the New York division as I can see from what information I have there is no reason why he should not escape now. The most serious question is that of stores. The reports say that he has lost nearly everything at Mukden. If this is true the situation is indeed serious for him but I do not this he had better look out. The police gathered in several prisoners last night for annoying motormen and guards. Charles J. Clark of 513 West 125th street was a prisoner in the West 125th street was a prisoner in the West 125th street the situation is indeed serious for the buddivision to this office by express. thought that he was caught, and as far | was revoked. This telegram was sent to are foiled by the suppression of important now. The most serious question is that m, but I do not think that he had any great amount of stores at Mukden. He probably brought but little down from Harbin, and he undoubtedly saw what was

likely to happen to his army. "It is a very hard thing to say what the None of the strike leaders was in on account of the present defeat. Russia in the war with Turkey it was the same. Russia suffered defeat after defeat, but always kept on fighting. Of course conditions were different then than they are now. No man could safely prognosticate what ant against the flery patriotic determina- effect a big defeat would have on the infeelish to try. Everything is sombre in

Russia; people do not even dare to smile."

Official Washington is keeping an extremely close watch on the situation in the Far East and any indication that peace nearer is eagerly watched for. In the face of recent statements from Russia that the war would not cease for a long time to come there is little hope here that present reverse of Kuropatkin will

### Fleating Mines Still a Menace.

'able Drapatch to THE SUN. PEKING, March 10 .- Shipping firms at active measures for the removal of the mines which are floating in the Gulf of Pechill, and which constitute a serious danger to navigation. The British authorities have communicated with Gen. Yuan Shi-kai Viceroy of Chill Province, and asked him

"I wasn't stire whether they would of the skind without they would be a fight of this kind without they would be they ordered to fire on workmen, students and active measures for the removal of the mines You recked the domains of many unpopular | Vicercy of Chili Province, and asked him to cooperate in the destruction of the mines, suggesting that he send a Chinese warship for the purpose.

DURBAN, Natal, March 10 .- A vessel which fleet arrived from Madagascar to-Her captain said that the Russian st hulls were covered with seaweed to such an extent that he thought it would be im-

## Kuropatkin Asked for Prayers.

LONDON, March 10.-A private telegram pathetically unconscious of the disaster to the Russian arms. The offices of the General Staff are closed for the carnival.

BEFORE THE CITY WAS TAKEN. Col. Allen Smith Retired as a Brigadier. WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Allen Smith, commanding the Sixth Cavalry, at Fort Meade, S. D., has been placed on the retired Meade, S. D., has ocen placed on the retried list of the army with the rank of Brigadier-General. Gen. Smith first served in the military service as a middle in the navy from July, 1863, until March, 1866. In 1866 he was appointed Second Lieutenant of the First Infentry and was transferred to the Fourth Cavalry as a Captain in 1880

### Movements of Naval Vessels, WASHINGTON, March 10.—The collier

Cæsar has arrived at Hampton Roads, the cruiser Newark and the destroyer Stewart at San Juan, the distilling ship Arethusa at Guantanamo, the destroyer Paul Jones at Port Townsend and the destroyer Whipple at Pensacola.

come, and they fought on. Both the Russians Relief Draft for West Indian Squadron, The United States cruiser Yankee got delphia. She will take a draft of blue jackets West Indies, sailing probably on Monday

POSTUM CEREAL

## EASY CHANGE

When Coffee Is Doing Harm

A lady writes from the land of cotton correspondent of the Echo de Paris reports | coffee three times, a day. It had a more

way than about the two other routes, for | "At last I found a perfectly easy way to it was impossible to move an army of 400,000 | make the change. Four years ago I abandoned the coffee habit and began to drink The army would halt at Tieling, where Postum, and I also influenced the rest of there were strongly fortified positions, and the family to do the same. Even the chil-The Japanese, being exhausted, dren are allowed to drink it freely as they do water. And it has done us all great good. I no longer saffer from indiges-THINK RUSSIANS WILL ESCAPE.

Army Men in Washington Have Some Faith

Army Men in Washington Have Some Faith

army Men in Washington Have Some Faith

Since I began to use Postum Coffee. We never use the old coffee any more. We appreciate Postum as a delightful and healthful beverage, which not only in-vigorates but supplies the best of nourish-ment as well." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Well-

BROTHERHOOD RECALLS THEIR ENGINEERS CHARTER.

Men Who Quit Rush for Their Old Jobs. but Few Meet Success Trains Running With Small Delay-Jeneks and Pep-

per Still Refuse to Admit Defeat. There was little to show yesterday that the strike of the subway and elevated railway employees which began so bravely on Tuesday was still in existence except the declaration of a few of the leaders that they had not given in

If anything had been lacking to convince the men that they were beaten it came yesterday when the Brotherhood of Loco motive Firemen, through Grand Chief Warren S. Stone, recalled the charter of ub-division 105, to which the subway and elevated motormen belong. With that the rush of strikers to regain their old

after his arrival in Cleveland yesterday eadership. Oyama, Nogi, Nodzu and ing of the council of grand officers. The

The telegraph wires must have been working very poorly yesterday, for at 6 clock Jencks insisted that he had heard nothing about it.

moral effect will be upon the Russians amiable mood yesterday. "To hell with the newspapers," was the opening remark of has suffered defeats in other wars, but George E. Pepper of the Amaigamated when he was interviewed. Proceeding, he condemned them individually and he condemned them individually and collectively to the everlasting blue flames. He condemned them as a whole and he condemned their separate parts in itiall—reporters—conveyable. tail-reporters, copyreader otypes and pastepots, he made no ex-

But you ain't the only ones I say to hell th," remarked Mr. Pepper at his first pause for breath. Then he specified War-en S. Stone, Hedley and the Interborough with especial loving emphasis. He included the strike breakers, the capitalist classes and the travelling public, and was begin-ning on the cosmos, when a retainer puried ning on the cosmos, when a retainer pulsed him into the committee room lest he include the union. The door closed on Mr. Pepper and the wake of the strike went on. Mr. Jenck's remarks, while lacking the literary finish of Mr. Pepper's, had the epigrammatic brevity of a telegram.

"To bell with Stone." he said, simply.

"To hell with Stone," he said, simply. Later, he was induced to expand this

sentence.
"I've had no telegram from Stone," he

at a couple of meetings of the striker that he would not give up the charter of the local union without a fight. It was a local strike, he said, and did not concern

the national organization.

"We will investigate the authority of
Stone and the Grand Council to revoke our
charter," he said. "We doubt if they have carried coal to Admiral Rojestvensky's any such authority."

fleet arrived from Madagascar to-day. Jencks then denied that he had received

said, he had gained by reading the news-The afternoon papers do not contain a possible for them to continue their voyage papers.

But you had a telegram from Mr. Stone?"

he was asked. "Well, no," replied Jencks after some

hesitation.

Mr. Pepper said late last night that he had no statement to make. He had received letters expressing sympathy and encouragement from many local unions couragement from many local unions in other cities, and considered the letters as proving that the national organization wasn't the whole thing. He wouldn't tell whether he had received a letter from National President Mahon.

The strikers had two half hearted meetings the strikers had two half hearted meetings.

last night. Early in the evening Jeneks and Pepper addressed a number of strikers in Marion Hall. Some of the strikers wanted to know what chance they had of Jencks replied with his old story of the

necessity of sticking together and said hat the men were sure to win.

It was much the same at Colonial Hall. where Jencks and Pepper talked to the strikers who live on the West Side. Be-fore the meeting was over more than half the strikers had left the hall. All day ex-strikers were speaking into the

All day ex-strikers were sneaking into the offices of Division Superintendents Smith and Merritt. Smith, who has charge of the Eastern division, would not say how many applications he had received, but admitted that the men were returning fast.

"They don't want their old jobs back. They want just any old job," he said.
Two or three hundred men saw Merritt on the West Side. A good many of them declared that they hadn't struck at all, but had been away because they were taken clared that they had he strick at ut, but had been away because they were taken sick on the day when the strike was declared. Some brought doctors' certificates. After Merritt had heard this tale about twenty times, he wheeled on the applicant.

"Yes, I guess you are cretty sick by this time." he said.

All applicants were sent down to President Hedley's office. It is understood that the superintendents are putting in a good word for several good old motormen who are wanted on the elevated lines to straighten out the train service.

According to the figures of the Interpreparation out last night 1250 forms.

A lady writes from the and of cotton of the results of a four years' use of the food beverage—hot Postum Coffee:

"Ever since I can remember we had used coffee three times, a day. It had a more or less injurious effect upon us all, and I members of the unions, decided to quit.

According to the figures of the Interporum that the property of the union years of the unions, decided to quit. About 500 of the union men were former gestion and nervousness caused by it. 1 elevated employees and 600 worked on the

how many had been actually accepted, but the number was very small. Of sev-eral hundred motormen who have applied only twenty have been taken. Few of the only twenty have been taken. Few of the others stand much chance, as the motormen who are filling their places are proving satisfactory and there are many other men whose applications are ahead of strikers. There are less than 1,000 places to be filled in every department and there are four times that number of applicants. Most of the strikers will have to go to other strikers. the strikers will have to go to other cities The company has long had a rule that

The company has long had a rule that nobody can be employed who is over 40 years old. This rule, it was stated, will be strictly enforced. Many of the strikers had grown gray in the service of the company. Had they not struck they would have been retained until they became incapacitated. They will have no chance to get their places back now.

It became known yesterday that both known yesterday that both

Dr. Lyon's

# Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Very convenient for tourists.

J. M. Lyon. D.D.S.

communication with the company officials yesterday morning. It is not known just what they wanted but presumably it was to ask what consideration would be shown if they actually called off the strike. The

the rush of strikers to regain their old places increased.

The elevated railroads had about resumed their old running schedules by rush hours last night. The East Side lines, the Second and Third avenue, were running under a four minute schedule and except for a short period at the worst of the rush were successful in keeping to it.

The Sixth avenue elevated, which ad been unable to keep up a regular schedule in the afternoon, took a brace later and was keeping about on eight minute leadway.

The subway kept up its gool work of the afternoon even in the worst of the jam time and continued to operate under a three minute schedule. The express service was about normal.

Chief Stone's action was taken soon after his arrival in Cleveland yesterday morning. He summoned at once a meet-

lines of strikers at the different offices are evidence enough.

All that the company fears now are attempts at violence. For this reason there will be no relaxation of the precautions taken and the strikers are watched by many spies. Some threatening letters have been received by the officials. One in particular warned Ceneral Manager Hedley that he had better look out.

The police gathered in several prisoners

eighth street was locked up in the west Sixtyeighth street station for annoying the
ticket agent at the down town station of
the Sixth avenue elevated at Fifty-ninth
street. Curtain is a striker. Maurice
O'Connell of 130 East Ninety-third street
abused a couple of policemen on the Houston street station of the Third avenue elevated and was arrest. Gustava Schuse vated and was arrested. Gustave Schnabel, 18 years old, of 436 West Fifty-eighth street, cut the bell rope in a Sixth avenue.

elevated train and was put in a cell at the West Sixty-eighth street station.

Sixty more strike breakers arrived from Boston, New Haven and other places at 11 o'clock last night. Twenty-six policemen escorted them from the 135th street station of the New Haven Railroad to quarters in the barns at 129th street and Tair J avenue. Some of the men said they were here to take immediate em-ployment in the subway and on the elevated.

### THE SANTO DOMINGO TREATY. As Amended in Committee It Is Reported to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The Senate discussed Santo Domingo affairs behind closed doors for a short time to-day. Mr. Cullom, from the Committee on Foreign Relations. presented the treaty as amended by the

Mr. Hale asked Mr. Cullom to inform the Senate whether the newspaper reports of the amendments made by the committee or the report just submitted by Mr. Cullom more men are taken from the fields. It is Tientsin have approached the British aunational union wouldn't support you?" was to be taken by mational union wouldn't support you?" was to be taken by mational union wouldn't support you?" and authentic. "If the chairman of the "I wasn't sure whether they would or not. and authentic. "If the chairman of the "I wasn't sure whether they would or not."

and had not even had time to get it printed.
The amendments proposed by the committee have already been made public, except minor verbal, changes intended to the convention is expected to begin in ear-nest. No poll has been taken of the Senate on either side of the chamber, and there is little further talk of a Democratic caucus hearty on party grounds. Leading Republican Senators express confidence in their ability to muster a two-thirds vote for the treaty when necessary. An order was made by the Senate for a stenographic report of the debate on the treaty, which will be in secret session. After final action, if deemed advisable, the debate will be read.

### advisable, the debate will be made public. CONGRESS OF MOTHERS. Delegates Attend From Nearly Every State

and Territory. WASHINGTON, March 10.-The triannual National Congress of Mothers began its meeting here to-day, delegates being present from nearly every State and Territory. "The Menace of Mormonism," "Education of Children," and other subjects were dis-

President Roosevelt will deliver an address to the mothers on the 13th inst., and on the following day Mrs. Roosevelt will give the delegates a reception at the White House.

held to-night, following a meeting of the executive committee, at which Mrs. Theo dore Roosevelt, wife of the President, was made an honorary vice-president of the organization. To-morrow a reception will be given by the officers of the congress and a juvenile course conference held, at which many speakers will tell of their

## Nominated by the President.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The President to-day sent to the Senate the following

nominations:

To be United States District Judge, Edward Whitson of Washington for the Eastern District of Washington.

Army-To be a Brigadier-General on the retired list of the army, Col. Allen Smith, Sixth Cavairy, to be a First Lieutenant of cavairy, Second Lieut, William C. Gardenhire, Fifteenth Cavairy, Navy-To be First Lieutenants in the Marine Corps, Second Lieuts, James J. Mead and Charles J. E. Gusgenneim: to be carpenters, William E. Powell, McCail Pate and Thomas W. Kichards.

### Washington, March 10 .- Vice-President Fairbanks has appointed his son, Fred C. Fairbanks, as his private secretary. He

Appoints His Son Private Secretary.

Army and Navy Orders. Washington, March 10 .- These army orders

were issued to day:

The following retired officers are detailed for
general recruiting service: Capt. Boteri G. Carter,
to Birmingham, Ala., and Capt. John L. Barbour,
to Farkersburg, W. Ve.
First Lieu. Robert Smart, assistant surgeon,
detailed as a member of the examining board at
Fort Myer, vice Capt. James S. Wilson, assistant
surgeon, relieved.
Capt. Waiter B. Barker, quaricrmaster, from
Nagasaki to Tokio, on business pertaining to delivery of coal for transports.

Major Edgar Russell signal corps, and Capt.
Tracy D. Dickson, ordnance department, detailed
as members of the board for preparation of drill
regulations for field artiflery.

These naval orders were issued: Lieuts, J. R. Brady, L. A. Cotton and F. M. Russell, from Naval Academy to the Pennsylvania. Lieut, C. D. Stearns, from naval proving grounds o naval torpedo station, Narragansett they Lieut, W. S. Crosley, from command of the Trux-un to the Maine. Midshipman H. D. Chields, sick leave for six months.
Pay Director 1. G. Hobbs, placed on the retired Pepper and Jencks had tried to get into York to navy yard, Portsmouth.

PACIFIC COAST LAND FRAUDS.

ANOTHER BATCH OF INDICT-MENTS TO BE HANDED DOWN.

Sixty-eight Men Have Aiready Been Indieted and Six Convicted-Included in the List of Those Indicted Are a United States Senator and Two Congressmen.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The statement was made to-day by a high officer of the Interior Department that at the ession of the Grand Jury to be held in Portland, Ore., early in April it is expected that another large batch of indictments will be handed down, involving men whose names have not heretofore figured in the land frauds. Secretary Hitchcock to-day made a re-

port to the President, which was read at the Cabinet meeting, showing the progress that has already been made in the prosecution of land and timber frauds, and the number of persons indicted and convicted. The record is quite a startling one and the end is not yet in sight. Sixty-eight men have been indicted and six convicted as an incident of the frauds unearthed in Oregon. Among the indicted are Senator John Mitchell and Representatives Binger Hermann and John H. Williamson. Albert W. Tanner, Senator Mitchell's law partner, is among those who have been convicted. is among those who have been convicted.

Included in the list of those indicted are several land attorneys, a number of homestead entrymen, timber and land dealers, many former United States Commissioners and notaries public, many exofficials of the general land office, a former United States Surveyor-General, as well as a United States Senator and two Members of Congress, as above stated. Conspiracy, perjury, subornation of perjury, receiving money for services performed before the Department in violation of law, offering of bribes and obstructing the administration of persentment in violation of law, obtained of persent and obstructing the administration of ustice are among the charges upon which he indictments and convictions in question have been based. Francis J. Heany, the special United States

Francis J. Heany, the special United States Attorney who is in c large of the land fraud cases, is in Washington. He is holding daily conferences with the Secretary of the Interior, and officers of the Department of Justice. He is collecting evidence for use in prosecuting the cases now before the courts and working up cases which are to be submitted to the grand jury sitting in Portland. Mr. Heany is associated in this work with William J. Burns, Secret Service agent, detailed to assist the Interior Department officials in probing the land frauds.

### SENATOR BATE'S FUNERAL. Impressive Services in the Senate Cham

ber-The President and Cabinet Attend. WASHINGTON, March 10.-The Senate chamber, which on Saturday was the centre of brilliant ceremonies connected with the inauguration of the President and Vice-President, was to-day shrouded in gloom on the occasion of the funeral of William B. Bate, late a Senator from Tennessee. The secretary's desk was hidden in flowers, and the desk and chair lately occupied by Mr. Bate, in the midile of the third row on the Democratic side, was draped in black.

The galleries were filled long before the hour fixed for the services. It was just 2 o'clock when the body of Senator Bate, enclosed in a black casket covered with roses, palms and immortelles, was conveyed into the chamber by a detail of Capitol police. The Senate committee of escort. consisting of Messrs Morgan, Pettus, consisting of Messrs Morgan, Pettus, Proctor, Alger, Daniel, Foraker, Mallory, Spooner, Culberson, Overman, Blackburn and Scott, followed behind the casket. Several members of the Diplomatic Corps appeared, the audience again rising and waiting until they had found their places. The Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court next appeared, in their official gowns, and were announced. They sat in the second row of Senators'

They sat in the second row of Senators' seats, on the left hand side, and the Senators occupied seats behind them. Members of the House of Representatives and others entitled to the floor occupied the western side of the chamber.

Senator Carmack sat with Mrs. Bate and her family

taries Shaw, Taft, Cortelyou, Hitchcock, Wilson and Metcalf appeared. The audience arose as the head of the nation and his counsellors proceeded down the aisle to he front row of seats on the western side the front row of seats on the western side of the chamber, facing the Vice-President. Without previous announcement the entire audience, led by the President himself, again arose as the widow of Senator Bate and other members of the family entered the chamber through the Vice-President's door. They were seated in the front row of seats across the aisle from the President. Vice-President Fairbanks called upon the clergy to conduct the services. The Rev. Vice-President Fairbanks called upon the clergy to conduct the services. The Rev. Foward Everett Hale, Chaplain of the Senate, the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Greene of Calvary Baptist Church and the Rev. Dr. F. J. Prettyman of Mount Vernon Methodist Church South occupied seats at the secretary's resk at the head of the casket. Dr. Greene read the burial service and the Rev. Dr. Prettyman delivered the funeral servor.

read the ourial service and the Rev. Dr. Prettyman delivered the funeral sermon. He reviewed the life of Senator Bate, laying stress on the heroic pert he had played in the Mexican and civil wars. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Hale.

This service, impressive for its very simplicity, was concluded at 2:30 o'clock. Senatically was concluded at 2:30 o'clock. tor Carmack escorted Mrs. Bate from the chamber, accompanied by those who mourned with her. The President and his Cabinet withdrew by the door leading to the President's room. The Supreme Court the President's room. The Supreme Court and members of the Dipiomatic Corps left

Immediately afterward, on motion of Mr. Allison the Senate adjourned until Monday The body of Senator Bate was left in the Senate chamber until 7 o'clock lock to-night a special train left for Nash sentatives appointed to attend the funeral.

### JUDGESHIPS IN ILLINOIS. Each of the Senators and Speaker Cannon to Have an Appointment.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Senators Culm and Hopkins and Speaker Cannon had a talk with the President this morning in regard to the coming appointment of two District Judges for Illinois. It has been proposed to promote Judge Kohlsaat to he Circuit Judgeship, thus making three District Judgeships to be filled instead of two. This would give each of the Senators an appointment and allow Speaker Cannon to name the Judge for the southern district of the State. The matter was not settled his morning. A prominent candidate or a Judgeship is Solomon H. Bethea, the District Attorney, who has been prominently identified with the Government's suit against the beef packers.

The Senators have been objecting to the

candidacy of James Harlan, a son o Harlan of the United States Su Court, on the ground that it might plicate the Mayoralty election in Ch

### "SILVER PLATE THAT WEARS" Banquet Silver

If the silver is right the table will look right. Spoons, forks, etc. should bear the trade mark 1847 ROGERS BROS.

# it is the sign of unsurpassed quality

In buying Candelabre, Coffee Urns, Tea Sets, Trays, etc., if you want quality ask for the goods of MERIDEN BRITA CO. PUBLICATIONS.

On January 1st

the Times Building in New York City offered for rent offices at the rate of three dollars per square foot. This is a high rent, even in New York City, but the chances are that it will be easier to rent space in the Times Building at three dollars per square foot than in many buildings at one dollar. Why?

Because the Times Building has every modern invention to make an office building desirable -a perfect location, rapid elevators, lighted on all sides, and other structural advantages which make it one of the most desirable buildings in a city of skyscrapers.

The American business man is willing, and even anxious, to pay for the best when he can get the best, whether it is in office buildings or advertising mediums.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL offers to the manufacturer an advertising service, part of which consists of an accredited welcome every month in a million homes, congenial, and even elevated associations in the advertising columns, and the most absolute insurance that every advertisement in every issue is read by every reader.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON CHICAGO OUR EXPORT TRADE. Falling Off in Breadstuffs in the Last Six

Months of \$63,067,539. WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The exports of breadstuffs, provisions and mineral oilsfor the eight months ended Feb. 28, which

for the eight months ended Feb. 28, which aggregated \$514,584,637, shows a falling off of \$92,099,421, compared with those for the like period last year.

The greater part of the loss is in breadstuffs, which declined from \$114,927,648 to \$51,860,108, and cotton, which while increasing 787,025 in the number of bales, declined \$28,720,899, owing to the drop in price.



## MARRIED.

bride's parents, Thurlow terrace, Albany, N. Y., Saturday, March 4, 1905, Elizabeth Jane Hamilton and James Cox Brady, the Rt. Rev.

## Bishop Burke of clating.

DIED. CONVERS.—On Friday morning, March 10, Eben-ezer Buckingham Convers, son of the late Charles Cleveland Convers and Catharine

his residence in Englewood. N. J., in his aith 13. It is requested that no flowers be Interment at the convenience of the fa Perry boats leaving the Eric Perry a foot of 23d street at 2:10 P. M. and the of Chambers street at 2:20 P. M. connect with the train on the arrival of which the services

TCHISON,-On Friday morning, March 10, 1915 at her residence. No. 50 West Elevent Susan Benedict, wife of the late Dr. Joseph Hutchison of Brooklyn. Funeral from her late residence on Sun day, Marc 12, at 2:80 P. M.

JACKSON.—Entered peacefully into her rest, after a brief illness, at her home, 650 High street, Newark, N. J., Friday, March 10, 1905, Namele Nye Jackson, widow of Frederick Jackson and daughter of the late Capt. Bara and Nancy Fessenden Nye. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at her late residence on These day afternoon, March 14, at 3 o'clock. Inter

ment private. LAMARCHE .- On March 9, 1905, Agnes M., wife Paul E. Lamarche, at her residence, 147 W-

Requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Name

corner of 96th st. and Amsterdam av., on 84 day morning, March 11, at 10 o'clock. MUNN.-Suddenly, on March 9, at his residen 281 Lexington avenue, Henry Norcross Mann son of Orson Desaix Munn.
Funeral services at his late residence at 10 o'clock on Monday. March 13. Interment at Wood

lawn, private. PULLEN.-On Thursday, March 9, 1905, at he home, 1227 Dean st., Mary H., widow of Discose Puneral services will be held at her late residence

Saturday evening, March 11, at 8 o'c. SOUTHWICK.—On Friday morning, March 10, 1800 Daniel Stillman Southwick, in his 73d year son of the late Daniel Holt and Phobe Southwick and brother of Mrs. James H. Ha terian Church parlors, South Oxford st . Lafayette av., on Monday, March 13, at 2 F

please copy. STEERS .- On Friday, March 10, 1905, at her red dence, 10 East 38th atreet, Phebe Ann. widow Henry Steers.

Puneral services will be held at Trinity Chape.

25th St., near Broadway, on Monday morning the 13th inst, at 10 o'clock. SPECIAL NOTICES. THE FAVORITE FOR RESTORING MI PARKER'S GINGER TONIC the best con-

PERSONALS.

WANTED Information regarding Anning Deyo ("Andy" Deyo), boatman; left his hold 2d av. Brooklyn, in 1801. C. A. RUNDALL Brester, N. Y.